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Colorado Girls.

nesota and Dakota.

spread Damage by Wind and Rain.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning a heavy wind blew the barn over, carrying it clear of

the ground for a distance of twenty feet, and,

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the storm

two girls, who were carried to a fire behind

some boards, and they finally succeeded in

alleviating their sufferings. The intense cold

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn., April 5 .- The

dential.
RESPIRLD. S. D., April 2.—The severest storm that ever visited this section is raging here. It commenced with rain and is increasing in fury. All train service on the Northwestern road is abandoned here.

BIG RESERVOIR MAY BURST.

Peril that Follows a Heavy Storm

at St. Mary's, O.

rain was accompanied by thunder and light ning, and at Minster, ten miles south of here

the two-story brick residence of William Pi-

All streams are out of their banks, and the

FRIGHTFUL FLOOD IMMINENT.

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Three Houses Left in Barnhill.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.! FAIRFIELD, Ill., April 5.—Late last night

report was received that but three houses

Cyclone Death-List Increased.

Storms' Work Here and There.

Lee Date is killed by lighteing at Effingham, Ill. Adams House unroufed at Warsaw, Ill.

Wabash River rises fourteen feet in a night at

Cyclone at Kirksville, Mo., takes a cornice of the First National Bank and the fronts out of three

Des Moines River risce a foot in twelve bours at Des Moines

Northern Pacific washout wrecks a freight train near Grand Forks, N. D. Fireman John Marris is drowned.

The streets of Arcadia, Mo., are running rivers. Heavy damage by cyclone and rain across the lower part of the State.

Thousands of cattle have perished from cold and storms in Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The loss is 30 or 40 per cent.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR EGAN.

McCreery to Act as Charge d'Affaires

at Santiago,

IPT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

will act as Charge d'Affaires until the Minis-

ter returns to his post at Santiago.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- It is said at the De-

States, and that Secretary McCreery

Worst anow of the season in the Black Hills.

the Allegheny River.

The occupants had a narrow escape.

TRY APPOCIATED PRESS.

in the blinding rain and snow.

will recover.

is terrible.

Some More of the Annoyances Brooklypites Must Submit To.

An Appeal to Be Made to the Managers of the Roads.

Brooklyn "L" road reforms are not endurcomplete as well. Now and then, in response to the many protests of the people against

the old order of things. and appease the public by a half-way reform, paper, on which names may be written.

instance such as having one clean car to

nger will be agreeably surprised to find

perhaps a dozen dirty ones. Sometimes

and three cars during the hours of lighter

travel, and three and four cars during the

times of the day and four and five morning

There is hardly an hour during the day in

which enough passengers cannot be picked up en route to more than fill two cars.

As to time, the Brooklyn Elevated roads are

Brooklyn, is far from satisfactory. Either

there are not enough trains on that line or

ciently heavy to warrant a train being run

There were two or three days last week.

were so infrequent that groups were waiting

at many of the stations along the line, and by

the time trains had reached Boerum place, on

their way to the bridge all the cars were

seats. Occurrences such as these are such

very-day affairs and so patent to every one

that the apathy of the Company is hard to

occount for.

There is another matter regarding which

the Kings County road should take prompt

thing in themselves. The Company having taken a good step in putting them on, might

action. That is the foul condition of some o

and evening.

FOR BETTER "L" SERVICE.

As a citizen of Brooklyn and a patron of your roads, I call

your attention to the wretchedness of the service you give. If

you cannot improve the accommodations in other respects, you

can at least give us more trains and a better time schedule.

Give us cars enough to carry us half comfortably at least, and

order your engineers to make better time. What are you going

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ADDRESS.....

road annoyances.

desiring to complain against any of the "L

To the Managers of Brooklyn's Elevated Roads :

on for a week. In places the wood flooring appeared to have been stained from long an ntinued contact with little pools of tobacco

As to time, neither the Kings County nor the Union lines have much to brag of. On both lines, at times, trains are run with provoking slowness, bleasant enough to the

To-day THE EVEN NO WORLD prints the form of an appeal to be addressed to the managements of the Brooklyn "L" roads asking for a better train and time service. Every citizen of Brooklyn and patron of the Brooklyn "L" roads who desires a muchneeded improvement in these respects is requested to cut out the card, sign his name and address and send it to the Brooklyn Im Experiences That Are of Every-Day

Occurrence.

The card will be printed every day for some time to come. It calls the attention of the managements to the charteness to the c acter of the service given, its insufficiency sion. So much has been heard here lately of bave been temporarily living in a barn, awaitimprovement made. Thousands of names tempted to destroy some of the public buildshould be signed to the appeal. The bigger it is the more effective it will be. If it is the monster affair it sh uld be the "L" road the inconveniences and annoyances of "L" managers dare not ignore it. Therefore let road travel, the companies will show signs of everybody sign it. The appeal when coma change for the better; but it isn't a great plete will be cent to the "L" road officials. It will not be necessary that a paper be had for each separate name. Any number of It seems to be the idea of the "L" folks names can be subscribed to one slip by simthat partial improvements will sumce; to try ply pasting it at the top of a piece of blank

dreamer, but very irritating to the average Frightful Explosion That Jars Houses Storms Increasingly Violent in Minfor Miles Around.

> Inquest Begun Over Murderer Deem- Great Floods Threatened-Wideing's Australian Victim.

It was soon learned, however, that the explosion was due to an accident at the State as the barn had no floor, it left the victims factory for the manufacture of smokeless lying exposed to the severe elements of the powder, where five tons of gun cotton had

The shock was tremendous. The whole city was shaken, and houses swayed on their foundations as though from the effects of an earthquake.

been stored was blown into splinters. Nine workmen were in the building when the explosion took place and everyone of them was blown to pieces. Some of their limbs were found 250 yards away from the

Houses a mile and a quarter away from the scene were made to oscillate by the shock of the explosion. Windows were shattered, and crockery and glassware were thrown to the fleor and smashed. The loss from these

how the explosion occurred, as every man in the gun cotton building is dead. It is thought that it was due to carelessness

Murderer Deeming Laughs at the Inquest Over His Wife's Body.

the body of Mrs. Deeming, formerly Miss Maher, which was found buried beneath the floor of the house occupied by the Deemings at Windsor, a sucurb of this city. and for whose murder Deeming is now in ustody, opened in the City Court room to-

Letters will also be published from citizens careless air, and on several occasions he laughed loudly at some of the statements made by the witnesses. swept or the lamps polished or windows cleaned. He marvels and thinks perhaps the improvement is general. If he does he will Through trains to East New York is the

Later details regarding Deeming's arres show that he was taken into custody at

The same state of affairs is applicable to too? There can be no justification for using

The same state of affairs is applicable to the "L" stations. Platforms that are clean one cay may be and probably are dirty the next six days. Some of them look as though they were not swept that often. The Van Sicien avenue station, the terminus of the East New York branch of the Union lige, is nearly always in exceedingly dirty and poorly kept condition. Like several other stations in that neighborhood, it has the appearance of being used as a cleaning and repair shop. The board floor of the platform from one end to the other is black and greasy with oil. If some of these stations ever feel the cleansing effects of a broom it must be in a very indifferent manner. ITY ASSOCIATED PRESS, I nada, capital of the province of that name in Andalusia, states that a serious revolt occurred among the convicts in the prison there, caused by the Director of Labor at the prison giving certain orders regarding work, which the prisoners refused to obey.

some of these stations ever feel the cleausing effects of a broom it must be in a very indifferent manner.

Another thing in which Brooklyn "L" road patrons are sometimes fooled into hoping that they are at last going to get what they pay for is in train service. Occasionally the train service is comparatively good. Three to four cars are run to a train at other hours than during the morning and evening rush, and at such times there is a chance for ladies and children, who are out in force during the middle of the day, to sit down. Then there is a regularity about the trains, which is such an improvement as to make people wonder why it isn't the rule and not the exception. Instead of the trains the hours of lighter the convicts caused the outbreak, will be dismissed from his position. The Chief Warder who is also responsible to a certain extent for the mutinous spirit displayed by the con

Argentine Still Quiet-Possible Re action Against Pellegrini.

Times from Buenos Ayres says: Although the energetic action of the Gov-

ernment has produced a good effect there will be a strong reaction against President Pellegrini, unless the intamous charges against the Radical leaders made in the decree declaring a state of seige are trrefutable The commercial community, and in fact, the community in general, appear to have almost eral other people painfully hurt. community in general, appear to have almost divorced themselves from the political battle, and now that they consider Saenzpena's election as President assured, they are conducting

### St. Louis, Senegal, April 5.—It is reported their business as usual. here that the members of Capt. Menard's exas unreliable and erratic in his as in some of pedition have been massacred by Samory,

er other peculiarities. The Kings County the native potentate of the Uppe

line, which in many respects is the best in Niger, whose resenting of French interference Experts Testify as to the Mental in his territory in the Soudan has already led they are run on a wretchedly bad sched- to several battles between his forces and [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. [ ule. Ten and twelve minute headways are the French column under command of Col. frequent, and that, too, when travel is suffi-The natives have been defeated in all these

engagements heretofore, and at last reports Judge Dykman. and yesterday morning also, when between samory was retreating in the direction of 11 and 12 o'clock travel is light, that trains Farabata.

REPORTED MASSACRE IN AFRICA.

Members of a French Expedition

Said to Have Been Killed.

## HALE-MARQUAND.

A New York Girl the Bride of a New England Preacher's Son.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., April 5.—The marriage of Miss Margaret Curzon Marquand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Marquand, of New York, to Herbert Dudley Hale, son of Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, of hurch in this city shortly after 11 o'clock its smoking-cars. Smoking-cars are a good this morning.

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Edward Everett Hale and Rev. Samuel C. Bean,

cleaner.

A smoking-car was noticed one day last week which was scarcely at for hogs or cattle to ride in. It was reeking with flith. The floor mattings were slimy and scaked with nicotine, which stuck to one's soles, and a stale, heavy and unwholesome odor pervaded the car. By all the laws of hygiene it would seem that a smoking car, anyway should be cleaned.

it would seem that a smoking car, anyway, should be cleaned and aired once a day. Perhaps some of them are. This particular one may have been, but appearances did not in-

Nine Russian Workmen Perish at Awful Blizzard Experience of Two New Jersey's Governor Vetoes the a Smokeless Powder Factory.

and uncertainty, and asks that some the fiendish work of Anarchists that for a attention be given to the appeal and some time every one believed that they had at-

The building in which the gun cotton had

causes alone will be quite heavy. There is no possible way of ascertaining

MELBOURNE, April 15.—The inquest upon

Throughout the hearing Deeming were a

soon be distillusioned, for if he continues to right idea. New Yorkers have them, and why should not we—better and greater than that employed as an engineer at Fraser's gold un-American agglommeration—have them,

Revolt of Convicts in Granada-One Frisoner Killed.

The gendarmes fired under orders and one

INT APSOCIATED PRESS, I LONDON, April 5.—A special despatch to the

# PROVING BETTS INSANE

Condition of Blish's Slayer.

WHITE PLAINS, April 5.—The examination into the sanity of Henry L. Betts, who killed L. Blish, proprietor of the Eagle Hotel in Peekskill, was resumed to-day before

Dr. J. T. Fisher testified that Betts had, in 1876, Com for several months confined in an asylum for the insane in Massachusetta. William Hazzard, President of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, testined that Betts City Railroad Company, testified that Heits was in his opinion either flightly or insane.

Dr. Alian McLane Hamilton testified that he examined Betts last Saturday at the County Jail, and found him insane.

Dr. Carlos McDonald gave testimony to the same effect.

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# dicate such to be the case, as it was but 8.30 of old filth looked as if it had been going steadily BLOWN INTO ATOMS. II HOURS IN A DRIFT. ABBETT SAYS NO.

Bill Which Legalized the Reading Coal Trust.

He Believes that the Measure Is Unconstitutional.

Reasons Stated in a Memorandum Filed at Trenton To-Day.

The Aunouncement Has No Effect in Wall Street, Where It Had Been Practically Discounted.

storm, their beds scattered to the wind and refused to approve the bill legalizing the their clothes torn away from them, until Reading's combine of coal-carrying relironds, finally the blinding snow covered them in a known as the Coal Trust. The Governor filed his reasons for the veto

Mr. Rosenquest managed to tell his two this afternoon. The Governor to his memorandum says daughters to 11 still, while he succeeded in keeping a hole open through the drift to keep that there is no question of his right to veto them from smothering to death. The other bills in his hands at any time within thirty two men lay ten feet away, but did not know days after the adjournment of the Legislawhat was going on, as they were wrapped up ture.

ure are the principal reasons alleged by Gov. stopped, just in time to save the lives of the Abbett for his refusal to approve the bill. In his memorandum Gov. Abbett says:

"It is plain that the members of the Legis-lature considered that in passing this bill, froze their limbs, fingers and feet, but all they were pursuing the settled policy of the State, which has been to encourage rather This last storm has been raging here since than to discourage the consolidation of rail- pressure was brought to bear upon him to sunset Sunday. The loss of cattle and horses | road corporations having a common interest in travel and business.

"A careful examination of the act falls to storm is growing more violent every hour. A careful examination of the act falls to sweeping over the prairies at a tremendous velocity, accompanied by volumes of crifting snow. Over a root of snow has fallen.

Many have let their supply of wood dwindle during the recent warm weather. It many lives are not sacrificed it will be providential.

"A careful examination of the act falls to lit was for this reason that the bit legalizing the deal was introduced and passed.

It was claimed by the opponents of the bill, which authorizes a control of prices which provided for a tax of \$6,000,000 to be lowed upon the companies concerned in the deal, that it would react against the deal, that it would react against the masses, and that they would eventually pay this con-

The Governor a ids that the reasons which influenced the legislatofs in its favor are: First, that the new combination would create a strong competition to other combinations, and so result advantageously to the public. Second, that the decreased expense of bringing coal into the markets of the State might decreese its cost to the consumer, but, adds the Gover, whether the combination or the consumer would get the benefit is an open question.

St. Manys, O., April 5.—An unprecedented rainfall has visited this section. The fled there was no intention under the bill to The Governor further says that he is satis- The Senate Passes It After increase the cost of coal in New Jersey, whatever might be the effect elsewhere. Even if the two-story brick residence of William Pi-per was struck and completely shattered. provided for amendment or repeal.

This, however, might necessitate the calling of the Legislature in extra tession, and Huckleberry Railroad bill, providing for the houses in the bottoms are inundated and the wheat crop is being flooded out.

The St. Mary's reservoir, covering 17,000 acres of land, is dangerously high, and grave results are leared lest it should burst and flood the surrounding country. The weather is warm with indications of more rain.

The gendarmes fired under orders and one of the convicts was instantly killed and two were fatally wounded.

Allegheny Valley in the Greatest dum stating that his signature is withheld. day.

The bill is then classed as a legislative failure. The effect of such a course is to all intents be in the majority than to pass such laws as

SALAMANCA, N. Y., April 5.—Old raftamen and purposes the same as that of a veto. The this. predict that this Spring will witness the bill is dead, and can only be revived by a sub-greatest floods ever known in the history of sequent Legislature.

to the headwaters of the Allegheny on either discounted its effects, and the announcement country the ground is covered with from six whatever on the street. to twenty inches of snow.

When a warm spell strikes this great watershed the dwellings and mills on the hanks of the river will be awapt from the face of the carth.

Reading opened at 55, and on large transactions tell off to 543. It railled to 553 on reports from the London market.

Immediately, after the appearance of

large blocks, advancing to 55%, subsequently

large blocks, advancing to 5554, subsequently dropping on realization sales to 5554.

The bill legalizing the coal transportation combination between the New Jersey Central, the Lehign Vailey and the Philadelphia and Reading ratiread companies, which was passed by the New Jersey Legislature during the closing hours of the last session, March 11, and has ever since been in the hands of the New Jersey Legislature during the closing hours of the last session, March 11, and has ever since been in the hands of the New Jersey Legislature for the property-swhere wanted the full smooth of the last session. March 11, and has ever since been in the hands of Component property-swhere wanted the railroad and they were the ones who wanted the bill. After some further discussion Walker withfree the company power to raise money which it needed. He had no interest one way or the other in the bill. The road wouldn't pay for ten years to come.

creased by two since the last report—Kimer incasure which has a body in recent years, whose skull was terribly fractured.

The Coal Trust, which is the coal trust, which has a body in recent years. has been generally regarded by the people as a serious menuce to the public welfare, be-The Coal Trust, which was virtually estab cause it created a practical monopoly in the the coal trade and enabled the members of the

pool, which was formed by private contract, to control absolutely the market for one of the most important necessaries of life. The fight which was made in the New Jersey Legislature over the bill legalizing the deal was bitter and persistent. Final action was delayed until the close of the session.

The Day in Washington. Grant County, Wis., barns, poles, fences and roots yield to a sweeping turnado. No lives tout. Central and Western Iowa have heavy rains and great damage.

was delayed until the close of the session, and when the bill was at length passed by the Assembly there was a scene of the greatest excitement. Party lines were pretty strictly drawn, the Democrats voting almost solidly for the President in company with Mr. Blains.

measure, only four opposing it, while two Republicans reinforced the Democratic ora, providing for special issues of currency. A cyclone at Bridgeport, Ill., damaged the Pres-byterian and Methodiat chirches and several resi-dences and totally demonstrated a number of barns. The fe killing several horses. The following day, the last of the session, the bill came up in the Senate and was in-dersed by a vote of 13 to 5.

During the entire light the lines was drawn on the basis that the struggle was in reality one in which only two great corporations Have you found your were striving for supremacy. These were the Pennsylvania Company and the Lehigh Valley.

partment of State that Minister Eagan has perment of State that Minister Eagan has fer either one or the other of those great in-Legislators were asked to give their votes sylvania was a Republican corporation, while the Lehigh Valley favored the interests of the I emocratic party, and with the Democratic Legislature of New Jersey this argument BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO, 10c. finally prevalled.

HALF DIME, Sc., All-Tobacco Cigarettes, are the our brands made by Thos. H. Hall, Estabd 1838. ". It was alleged that money was freely used

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There can be too much of a good thing.

as \$25,000 aptece. As soon as the bill was passed there was a great outery all over the State, and protests came pouring in upon Gov. Abbett, not only Mrs. Burgoyne Wilson Sued for from New Jersey, but from all over the East-ern States, denouncing the measure as dangerous to public interests, and the stronges

veto the bill. Under the laws of New Jersey, the combine tion of the coal lines was clearly illegal, and

and that they would eventually pay this enor moustax, and more, too, for the companier a point that their profits would be in-creased, even though they nominally paid the tax which had been imposed.

Rather Earnest Debate.

ALBANY, April 5, -The much-discussed ways in the Annexed District of New York

City, was a Senate special order to-day. mitted with instructions to strike out the has not the power to technically veto a bill enacting clause. He thought the bill bad after the Legislature has adjourned. If he and unjust. He knew it had been amended does not approve it, he can file it with so as to provide that when the road had the State librarian within thirty days after earned \$1,700 a day it should pay 1 per cent. adjournment, accompanied by a memoran. to the city. It never would earn \$1,700 a

Mr. O'Connor asked what this road had done that it should be exempted from all or The veto had been so generally anticipated nearly all the laws which govern other simi-They say that from President, below here, that Wall street operators had practically lar reads. There was no limit to capital stock which might be issued. The bill had side and extending for miles back into the that the bill had failed caused no sensation all the car-marks of a job and it had been a Job ever since it came to the Legislature.

Reading opened at 55, and on large trans-actions fell off to 54%. It railied to 55% on reports from the London market.

Immediately after the announcement of Gov. Abbett's action the stock was sold in large blocks, advancing to 55%, subsequently right.

Wichita, Kas., April 5.—The death-list as Gov. Abbett, has aroused more general distinction of Thursday's storm has been increased from the result of the result of Thursday's storm has been increased from the result of Thursday's storm has been increased from the result of the result of Thursday's storm has been increased from the result of the r

The Day in Albany. Assembly passes McCarren's Brooklyn bills for he improvement of Wallsbout Market and the rection of additional schoolnouses.

erection of additional schoolnouse market and the Assemble passes McCarty's bill allowing Brooklyn loand of Litimate to increase the salaries of the lidermen; also McCarren's, allowing Brooklyn to some additional bonds to the amount of \$500,000 or local improvements.

In the House Mr. English, of New Jersey, hanges his vote to a negative on the Chinese Ex-ission bill. The improvement in Justice Namar's condition

BY THE WAY,

house in

THE WORLD'S Real Estate Index Yet?

# by both sides in the fight, and in the last SOCIETY MATRONS AT OUTS.

\$50,000 by Mrs. Wyse.

Mrs. Henry Burgoyne Wilson is a beautiful young matron, which makes it difficult to disbelieve her when she says that she never said the awful things about Mrs. William Sumner Wyse which that much injured lady, in her suit for \$50,000 damages for slander and defamation of character, alleges she did

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of H. B. Wilson, of the firm of Dexter, Lambert & Co., slik mer-chauts and manufacturers at No. 33 and 35 taking the storm a Greene street, with mills at Paterson, N. J. taking identically the same course as that They have a beautiful home at Nos. 133 West Seventy-first street, and it was there that an Evanisa World reporter saw her and her lawyer, John T. Waish, to-day.

Mrs. Wilson laughed at Mrs. Wyse's suit against her for \$50,000 damages, and said:

"I never said the things that this woman says I did. I have heard them. They were common property.

"Let me tell you about her. You must know I entertain a great deal. Well, about attention, to 71 degrees."

Laking identically the same course is that which did such great damage last week in the West, but it is not so severe. It will be felt on the Atlantic coast very alighity, says the Observer, and probably only in the form of brisk winds.

One of the signs of approaching Beauty were run for the first time on many of the sufface railway lines. They appeared on the signs of approaching Beauty and the sufface railway lines. They appeared on the signs of approaching Beauty and the sufface railway lines. They appeared on the signs of approaching Beauty and the form of brisk winds.

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know I entertain a great deal. Well, about two years ago I was giving an afternoon tea, when this woman drove up in a coupe. She rang the bell, and was admitted. She told rang the bell, and was admitted. She told DIED IN A BARBER'S CHAIR me that she had expected to meet a friend at my house, and she stayed to tea.

"I have seen her not more than two or three times since. Nobody seemed to know much about her, and rumors began to float in Lawyer Hart Had Gone Into the air. so I decided to drop ber. But I never said aught against her." Mr. Walsh assented to all this and said that Mrs. Wyse came from Buffalo and had been

plaffitiff, defendant or witness in several liti-Remedies," at 11 Park Row, against H. V. ber's chair in the store 344 Eighth avenue. cine man, for alienating his wife's affection. from her husband in the Supreme Court, and to investigate: last October she instituted a \$50,000 damage

inst October she instituted a \$50,000 damage suit against Dr. Louise Fiske-Bryson, of West Thirty-eighth street, alleging that Dr. Fiske-Bryson had impugned her character and past life.

In her complaint against Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Wise alleges that the former lady said that she (Mrs. Wyse) was "an improper person."

Mrs. Wyse was a Canadian beauty named Miss De Loiselle before she became Mrs. Wyse, a coording to Lawyer Waish, and that gentleman says that probably the rumors about Mrs. Wyse started in a remark once made by the husband at her boarding-house, 38 West Thirty-eighth street, after the couple had separated.

At present Mrs. Wyse, who is herself a lovely little creature, is living at the ultrafashionable bearding-house 141 West Thirty-fourth street. She declined to be interviewed to-day, referring inquirers to her street between the street of the decases.

ATTACKED BY A MAN Security of the street.

terviewed to-day, referring inquirers to her counsel, Robert H. Griffin, of Col. Ingersoll's

spoke the sianderous words at the houses of Mrs. Levi Harvier, 14 West Sixtieth street; Mrs. Gen. C. H. T. Collis, 1955 Fifth avenue and Mrs. Daniel Goldschmidt, 156 West Eighty-sixth street. Mr. Walsh got an order from Judge Truax

Supreme Beach of the late Judge Man-Jersey Supreme Bench of the late Judge Man-ning Kuapp, delivered to-day his Erst charge to the Hudson County Grand Jury. The Judge's desk was covered with flowers. The Grand Jurors' attention was especially called to the matters of horse racing, pool selling, Sunday law violations and disorderly

Among the members of the Grand Jury are Mayor Orestes Cleveland, County Commis-sioner Paterson, Building inspector Clarkson, President Jones, of the First National Bank, John Hasking, Castier of the Chatham Na-tional Bank, and John T. Taffey.

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# HEAT STAYS WITH US.

Another Day of Oppressively Hot Weather in New York.

Increased Humidity, with a Temperatura Up in the Sixties.

Cooling Showers and Brick North erly Winds Promised for To-Night.

The phenomenally hot weather which wa experienced in New York yesterday in with s again to-day.

The official temperature in Weather Prophet Dunn's office at 8 o'clock this morning stood at 62 degrees, or exactly the same point as

It will not be quite so hot throt day as it was yesterday, however, for at 11 o'clock the mercury had only climbed to de degrees, while at the same hour yesterday is had reached 66. The hottest April 5 on reco ture for the day reached 69. Mr. Dunn thinks that we may beat that to-day. But while the heat

But while the heat is less intense, on account of this increased cloudiness the atmosphere is almost, if not quite, as oppressive, for the humidity is greater. The degree of humidity at noon was 84, and was gradually increasing. The local forecast points to high showers late this afternoon and during the evening, with a possibility of some thunder

and lightning.

To-morrow it will be cooler, for a cold wave and rainstorm is gradually working its way upper lake regions and in the Northwest States, where there were slight anowate early this morning.
In Ohio and Indians it is acc

plashtiff, defendant or witness in several litt-gations, among them being a suit brought by her husband, who has an office for "Wyse's died suddenly while being shaved in a bar-

Petroni's to Get Shaved.

barber shop at 344 Righth avenue, said to as EVENING WORLD reporter, who called there

### ATTACKED BY A MADMAN. Her complaint alleges that Mrs. Wilson Kicked a Woman in the Face and

Chewed Up Her Rescuer.

At 10 o'clock this morning Mrs. Hannal Leitzer was washing clothes at her h Allen street. Her back was towards the door and she did not notice a wild-eyed, crasy-Mr. Waish got an order from Judge Truax directing Mr. Wyse's attorney to file a copy of the complaint and bill or particulars in five days. Mr. Waish says the other side failed to obey, and on Thursday he will argue a motion to dismiss the case before Judge Truax.

JERSEY CITY'S GRAND JURY.

Judge Werts Charges Inquiry into Horse Racing and Pool-Seiling.

Judge George Wertz, successor on the New Jersey supreme Beach of the late Judge Man.

Weather Forecast.

Till & A. M. Wednesday: Increasing ches turs and tig train this evening; of Wednesday morning; winds becoming as westerly. For Wednesday: Rain, all The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four

3 4 M .... 65 | 6 4 M .... 62 | 9 4 M .... 66 | 38 M. PAXL PAXL PAXL PAXL